HAWAHAN LEGISLATURE.

SESSION OF 1886. CUTTUTESTE DAY. MONDAY, May 17th

Assembly convened at 10 a. m. ent Walker in the chair. After or by the Chaplain there was a wait the minutes before the Secretary read inutes of the previous meeting, the of the delay being the absence of a

After the minutes had been read and

Representative Kaulukou from 101 presson resident at North Kohala, praying that: 1. The building of a proad across Polulu gulch. Com-parties value the cost of saidroad at \$1,000: 2. The gratis grant on the nment lands in said district of home-in lots of about fifteen to twenty every applicant, said homestead alienable, but returning to the nent by five years of neglect of on, or by extinction of the set 3. The exemption for five from all taxes on said homesteads: e construction of a building suitable school and church purposes: 5. The ants who may not enjoy it. To Com-

e on Public Lands. entative Pachaole, from resif Molokai, that \$6,000 be appropriaof for the purpose of boring an artesian ell on the Island of Molokai. To Com-

The Minister of Interior from the Com-ities on Printing reported the following g bills as ready for distribution: 1, To aborize a national loan and to define ise to which the money borrowed shall upplied: 2. To prevent wanton de mion of game.

ittee having the consideration of settions &c., relating to the liquor reported on the bill to amend section. 22, chapter 44, S. L. of 1882, pregit in an amended form for conton by the House. Also two bills need by Rep. Nahinn, relating to the proper and sale of thonors, and se and sale of liquors, and committee recommended be in-postponed. Report approved, nister of Foreign Affairs pre-Minister of Foreign Affairs pro-in printed form a statement relative esolution passed by the Assembly inquiriry of the regulations that wogine governing the incoming of into the Kingdom and also with o any evasions of said regulations. a Hongkong and Carton, have admitted in accordance with the regulations' with the exception of o whom special passports were by virture of an understanding at Planters' Labor and Supply by The arrivals from June 1, April 30, 1886, were:

pril 30, 1800, we ding return passports from Consul 147 at Hengkong 1,147 at Hengkong 2, 147 at Hengkong 2, 147 at the dunder special regulations 674 at the dunder special regulations 255 4.405

forward, however, Chinese can admitted under the regulation of y 13, 1886, which requires the ary 13, 1886, which requires the son of a Foreign Office pessport as alton of landing, and excludes in from the right to return hither. Minister of Foreign Affairs also del in resource to a praying reso. response to a previous reso Assembly, a statement of the of the Military and Foreign Mis-ths past biennial period as fol-

2,580 00 for helmets from Ger-of His Majesty Ion. L. Aholo and Hon. W.

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Hopkins on account of Salary, ortrait of His Majesty the King ted to foreign countries and 2,246 8 Books, Papers and other Doessess sent abroad, of translating, advertising Convention with James and of freights, postages and medicatals. 1,494 54 man for Minatoria & 19.875 pt

\$ 3,860 90 \$ 22,343 39 After some little talk (not debute) the orns were ordered to the Finance Com ttee and to print.
Hon. C. H. Judd presented, by order of

Assembly, an account in detail of the see" for the biennial period ending 31st, 1886. Report received and

dered to print.
The Attorney General gave notice of a
ill authorizing the Minister of Interior
give a quit claim to the Bishop of Olba
cortain lands used for electnosinary at 12 05 the Assembly adjourned until

The Assembly reconvened at 1.45 and the first business transacted was the instance postponement of a resolution of the Appropriation Bill be deferred and Monday the 24th inst.

Representative Dole gave notice of a fill relating to the descent of property of these who die intestate.

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se who die intestate. Hisparseentative Dole offered a resolution at the Minister of Foreign Affairs be costed to state the object of the mis-m of Mr. R. M. Daggett to Washington

and the result.

Representative Kanlukou desired to know from the introducer of the resolution whether or no he was sure that Mr. Daggett had gone on a mission under the

unspaces of this Government.

The Attorney General desired to turnish the answer to that question and said that the information of Rep. Dole was obtained from the columns of the Ha-

Representative Dole said there were some matter, that were known to the world without being given officially. This had been a well known matter of discussion by the newspapers, and of criticism in the community. It would be very say for the Minister of Foreign Affairs to date if there was such a mission, and if to the results.

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R presentative Brown said that he was not smed that there was an item in the life smed that there was an item in the life smed that there was an item in the life smed of Foreign Affairs return of \$1.000 for expenses connected with this mission. That report was before the flouse, therefore they were entitled to know what the mission was and what was accomplished, and the Assembly should pass the resolution.

During the controversy that ensued, a nation to take up the "Order of the Day" was made and passed thus choking off action on the resolution.

Before proceeding with the order of the tay, President Walker informed the Assembly that Rep. Eani desired leave of sheene for one week. Gravited.

The Appropriation Bill being the special under of the day the Assembly resolved into Committee of the Whole, Hoz. A. S. Cleghorn in the chair and proceeded to consider the item of \$3,000, interest of Jananese Fund.

Hen. Godfrey Rhodes was still of the

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was first discussed that before this vote was taken there should be some explanation from the Minister. In the report of the Minister of Finance there was an item of some \$25,000 as a Japanese fund. There was no doubt that the money was received according to that report, and fur there confirmation on that subject was had by expression that fell from the Minister of Foreign Affairs, that money had been paid back to parties depositing it.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs said he had not had any part in the transactions in the matter. Some small amounts had been paid on the order of the Japanese Consul, but he did not know that any direct drafts had been made on the Treasury.

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Hon. Godfrey Rhodes said, there was something irregular in the information of the Minister, the principal ought to be poovided for as well as the interest. The poovided for as well as the interest. The fourth section of the Appropriation Bill defines especially that money shall not be paid from the treasury without authorization of law. If those were not certificates of deposit they should not be in the Appropriation Bill, but as they were there, this sum appears as an asset of the country, and he should imagine that they could not be paid out again except by action of the Assembly, and if any of those sums had been paid to the Japanese. He would ask what part the Auditor-General took in paying them.

The Attorney-General said he had made some inquiries, but not enough to answer

The Attorney-General said he had made some inquries, but not enough to answer the question of Hon Godfrey Rhodes, and that was, as to what money had been paid out? He might safely assume that none of that fund had been paid back yet, for two reasons: 1st, it there had been any such money paid out it would have appeared in the account of the Finance Department; 2nd, the circumstances under which that fund had been deposited led him to think that none had been paid led him to think that none had been paid out. He had been informed by the Mi-nister of Finance that since his report

more had been paid in Continuing, the Attorney General said that one of the members had asked whether the Attorney General had authorized the the Attorney General had authorized the treasury to receive this money. He was aware that it was discussed, but although he was not asked for his advice he thought he might have said that the Government was at perfect likerty to take it—more than that, there was no reason for the Government to excuse itself from taking it. Among the conditions of the convention with Japan was one article 11, of certain propositions made by the Japanese Government. Twenty-five per cent of the wages and other savings of Japanese immigrants were to be deposited with the Hawaiian Government, at interest of five per cent. A treaty had the same solemni

Hawaian Government at interest of five per cent. A treaty had the same solemni-ty as any law which the Assembly may-pass and which has the signature of the King. When it is asked what right had the Minister of Finance to receive that money, he replies that it is one of the privileges of the convention. If it is asked what right has this Government, in the absence of legislative sanction, it may be asked what right had this Government to agree that Januness laborers should be be asked what right had this Government to agree that Japanese laborers should be free from taxes for three years. What right had this Government, without san-tion of the legislative body, to make such a provision as this—to return Japanese laborers, disabled by sickness or other reason, without their voluntary consent. He said that the action of the Govern work was respectly legal. This policy had

He said that the action of the Government was perfectly legal. This policy had saved the Hawaiian Government \$7,900 or \$8,000. If they had not been bound to do it, it would not have been done. The arrangement had to be carried out till they had the consent of the Japanese Government to strike it out. When the Hawaiian charge d'affaires was here it was concluded that the clause should be stricken out, and that the Japanese Government should seek a bank elsewhere. It could not have been done by this Government as peace without the other party, and when that is done the entire fund will be taken away, for it has been nothing but a trouble. Whether it was proper to put this item in he was not prepared to say, but at any rate it was intended to lay this matter before the Legislature when it came to the appropriation under the loan came to the appropriation under the lor

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